Meetings to Provide Relief in New-York, Brooklyn, Boston and Elsewhere.

The dispatches from the ill-fated Forest City of New England have fold the story of the awnil calculty which | LATER REPORTS-ALL THE COUNTY AND CITY RECORDS has evertaken that pleasant fown. Further dispatches of yesterday give additional particulars, which we condense and procest. Two hundred acres of territory, compactly built with dwellings and business houses, have been swept by the ternade of fame and 10,000 or 12,000 men, women and children were turned into the places which had once been streets. The est loser was Brown, the sugar refluer, whose loss is as timated at \$1,000,000, which includes not only his immense works, but houses in various parts of the city. Fortunately his fine residence was outside the borat district. The destruction of the new City Hall, the pride of the city and the State, is generally lamented. It was not believed that this would go, and many articles were taken there for safety, and were, of course, all lost. It caught in the dome, and this, falling through the roof, set the interior on fire, and it was quickly bursed to the ground. A few of the city records were saved and a great many destroyed. The building sess originally about \$400,000, but it cannot now be replaced for twice that some. The Methodist Church. on Chestnoist, near the City Hall, the most valuable in the city, was sared by the precautionary measures of from shutters to the windows, which it is said many of the Society eppesed when the church was erected. It is worth about 670,660. By the destruction of the Natural History Building hat corporation will lose \$50,000, exclusive of the valuable selections which it contained. The Custom-House and Post-Office, both in the same building, were badly damaged in the laterier. Of the eight churches destroyed, that of the Roman Cathelie Immediate Conception Society on Congresset, icgether with the pareonage, was the most valuable, and the loss will not fall short of \$100,000. Seven hotels were destroyed, theluding among others the partially finished structure known se the Marble Hotel, owned by the Hon. John M. Wood, once member of Congress from Maine. The botels destroyed are the International, Freeman, Commercial, American, Sallors' Reme, Kingshory's, and the Marido.

The two principal ones in the city, the Problemed the United States, secoped, although the latter was several times on fire. The banks of the city seven in number, were all destroyed. The opening of the vanits shows that the papers and money of the Hailonal Traders and the First and Second National

The City Gas Works were destroyed, so that the city now is in darkness when night comes down upon the wide-spread Gesclation. The burning of nearly all the supply stores renders it impossible also to obtain lumps and oil to supply the place of

A letter from Portland says that the greatest apprehension sweep the business men is test their misfortune will carry sews many of the insurance companies, particularly the local exce who have the largest risks. If the insurance losses are premptly met, very many will resume business again. The people are not disposed to be discouraged if it is a possibility to sgain establish in business. Mr. Brown will probably commence the work of rebuilding at once, and the proprietors of The Ferthand Press have already ordered new types and presses and advertised for an office or proposals to build one.

The scenes in the city during the progress of the fire were such as eye-witnesses will not care to have repeated in their experience. All the vehicles obtainable were impressed into the work of transferring faralters and effects from buildings berning or threatened, but, in many cases, they had no sooner been deposited in what was thought to be a place of safety. than they were again endangered and perhaps quickly destroyed by the pursuing flames. The Portland Press publisher, after the destruction of his office, issued a small extra from the office of a printer who had not been as unfortunate as were all of his fellow craftsmen who published papers, from which we extract the following, which shows the with with which the terrible calemity was met by the

If a termon upon the instability of buman affairs were the case thing desirable now, it would be easy to dwell in pathetic periods upon the andien dissociation of the solid piles of brick and stone, which two days ago were homes, shops and hearits of men, but have now vanished like a dream. The Port-Office solitary in the midst of a forest of unhoused chimneys, and a latyrinth of posted and crumbling walls; its granite is blished and shivered by the intends dame which swept over it most before her. The dome of the City nail and the approach our churches have passed away like evening clouds. Where was once Exchange at, is now only a heap of rains. A third of the territorial surface of the city lies devolate. A large part of the committed wealth, the savings of this and former industrious generations, has been destroyed. Half of our population has been turned like the struct without warning—there is the face, black and terrible, without palliation or disguise; but if here is the garden of the struct without warning—there is the face, black and terrible, without palliation or disguise; but if How seen returned into the street without warning—there is the face black and terrible without palliation or disguise; but if frick and stone are periabatic and may blow away as lightly ne a gossamar, there is yet something sold and caduring in the world—the patience and enterprise which built up our beanti-hal eity. In this disaster, never have the storling qualities of our people shown forth more poble than tow. It is hard to see the fruits of so many vers of patient endeavor wasted in a few hours, but the indominable courage which faces the fact admits the misfortune in all is magnitude and sets promptly be work to repair. It is admirable beyond praise. Commercialist, has suffered comparatively little and our West India and constwine trade will be but little affected. The dry goods, elething and boot and shoe interests are more seriously disturbed for the time, but in every quarter we hear only of re-building and resuming business after the least possible inter-yal. Temporary reuts for hadiness purposes were in active dament yesterday, and building contracts were already in the market for bidders."

The first question, after making sure that the fiames had

The first question, after making sure that the fiames had eached their limit, was the provision of food and shelter for there who were burned out of their homes, and had neither reof nor food. Calls for relief having been sent to Boston and other places, the former city was promptly on hand with rehef. Mayor Lincoln issued a call for provisions to be left at the various police stations, and it was not long after the call emanating from the Mayor's office had been published that beare, barrels and baskets of provisions began to accumulate at the various police stations. All during the afternoon these packages, neatly and compactly made up, flowed in, the contributors being individuals who had made up denations from their private larders, merchants who dealt in such of the precessaries of life as were called for, and others who purchased edibles in wholesale quantities, or in parcels smaller. se their means admitted of.

Mr. J. B. Smith, the caterer, left for Porriand at 3 o'clock by direction of the Mayor, taking with him all necessary atensils

to be present upon the occasion. The object is to me, one which appeals to the philanthropic everywhere, and I sincerely hope that the meeting may be largery attended, error become.

A public meeting is to be held in Boston to day to devise practical means of sid for Persiand. The cash contributions a Besteo up to last evening amounted to \$10,000.

The citizens of Roxbary contributed \$1,000. A public meeting was to be held last evening in New-Brans. REPORTS FROM EYE-WITNESSES

rick, Newfoundland, for relief. These are but the beginning of the work. There is urgent

need of money and materials for food. From points as distant as New-York, money is the best aid, as it can be profitably sod quickly made available for food in Bosten and other near

We trust the meetings in this city and Brooklyn to day wil be fully attended, and that metropolitan hospitality may re-ceive a new and henorable illustration upon this occasion.

SAFE-DETAIL OF SOME OF THE LOSSES.

PORTLAND, Me., Friday, July 6, 1856. All the Court Records of Cumberland County are

and the Court Records of Chimberland County are gone. The City Records and papers are saved.

Deering, Meliken & Co., dry goods merchants, lose nearly \$200,000; meaned in the following offices: Lorillard, New-York, \$5,000; Phonix, Brooklyn, \$5,000. Springfolds, \$4,000; Nagars, \$10,000; North American, Philadelphia, \$10,000; Mana, \$10,000; Pooples, Worcester, \$10,000; North American, \$10,000; Merchants, Providence, \$4,000; North American, \$10,000; Merchants, Providence, \$4,000; International, \$10,000; Morehants, Providence, \$4,000; Morehants, Providence, \$4,000; International, \$10,000; Home, New-Haven, \$5,000; Croton, \$4,000. Woodman, Ture & Co., woolens and elophing, lose about \$150,000; Insurance \$22,000, viz.; Dirigo, Portland, \$20,000; Liternational, \$10,000; Home, New-Haven, \$5,000; Croton, \$4,000. Hartford, \$10,000; Home, N. H., \$7,000; Sanidard, \$4,000; Manhattan, \$5,000; Croton, \$2,900; Merchants, Hartford, \$4,000; Machants, Providence, \$5,000. Alantic, Providence, \$5,000; Liternational, N. Y., \$5,000; Merchants, Hartford, \$4,000; Merchants, Providence, \$5,000; Alantic, Providence, \$5,000; Insured \$2,000; Lorillard, \$2,000; Charter Oak, \$5,000; Thames, Norwich, \$4,000; Martford, \$1,000; Lorillard, \$2,000; Charter Oak, \$5,000; Thames, Norwich, \$4,000; Martford, \$1,000; Insured \$2,000; Insured \$2,000; insured \$2,000; insured \$2,000; insured \$2,000; included in Charter Oak, \$1,000; insured \$2,000; insured \$1,000; insured \$2,000; insured \$1,000; insured \$2,000; insured \$1,000; insured \$2,000; insured \$2,00 safe, also the Registry of Deeds. All the Probate Records are cone. The City Records and papers are saved.

BELP FOR THE SUFFERERS-FURTHER DETAILS OF THE CONFLAGRATION.

Five car-loads of provisions came down from Boston last night, and are being distributed to the people.

A fire company of 80 strong, from abroad, have been working all night on the ruins.

Large amounts of supplies have come in from various places. They were greatly needed. Most of the provision stores had been burned; there was hardly anything left to be bought, and our people were mostly living on bread alone.

alone.
The Atheneum Library was totally destroyed.
The City Building and Custom-House blazed up again this morning and occasioned another alarm.
The city was in darkness last night owing to the gas being ent off.
A rain is falling now but it is scarcely needed as the flames were so ferce that everything is burned off.
Five boars after the fire one could walk through the

nins in many places.

The First National Bank funds and securities are all aved, sure, and there is no doubt in regard to any of the

thers.

Ira P. Farrington should be added to the list of clothing lealers who have suffered.

dealers who have suffered.

The brass rod establishment of L. Crockett was not burned, as reported.

The tremendous exertions to save Winslow & Dolin's planing-mill were successful, which saved Commercial-st, and the lower side of Fire-st.

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NEW-BRISSNICK, N. F., Thursday, July 5, 1868.

A public meeting will be held in this city this evening, to take measures for the relief of the sufferers at Portland.

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Mayor Jenkins will preside, and addresses will be delivered by the Hon, Gartnet B. Adrian, the Rev. J. W.

Portland, Friday, July 6—12 o'clock noon.

The National Traders' Bank papers and money are all safe; also the papers of the Ocean Insurance Co.

Workmen are busily clearing the rules, and everybody is at work getting in temporary residences and places of

Our shade-trees are mostly rained. The newspaper offices are issuing slips, and will proba-bly go out of town to print for the present.

Owing to the noble charity of other towns and cities no one to a feeting for food

At a meeting of the merchants on change to day a committee was appointed to soheit subscriptions for the Portland suffers. Much sympathy is felt for them by the citizens generally and a handsome sam will doubtless be raised.

BOARD OF EXCISE AND THE JUDICIARY.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EXCISE-CRITICISM OF CICENSES CONTRACTS, OR CAN THEY BE REGARDED AS PROPERTY '-A PEW QUESTIONS PROPOUNDED THAT JUDGE CARDOZO DID NOT DECIDE.

The Metropolitan Board of Excise met yesterday afternoon, after the adjournment of the Board of Health, President Schultz occupying the Chair and all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

Mr. Acron, from the Committee on Applications, reporte the names of 17 persons to whom licenses were granted, making a total of 5,406 thus far granted by the Board.

set there mean softmender. Set of Permissed a synghetic way the set there mean so distributed on the set of th

purity, so far as I know, has not been questioned. Is not their beliberete judgment entitled to very great consideration? In Calder agt. Kirby (4 Gray, 1990), the Supreme Court of Massachusetts held that such a literate was not a contract. Of the argument and illustrations by control to prove it to be a contract, the Court earlier. The whole argument of the court earlier has been agained to the court earlier and in the plaintiff is fainted on a fallacy. A decrease authorizing a person to retail spirituous and interiorizing liquer doce not create a courtest between him and the Government. It bears no resemblance to an act of incorporation, by which in consideration of the suppress benefit to the public, certain rights and privileges are greated by the Legislature to individuals, under which they embark their skill enterprise and capital. The statute regulating licenses has a very different scope and prepared. It was intended to restrain and probabit the ladiscriminate sale of certain articles deemed to be interiors to the welface of the community. The effect of a license was merely to permit a person 30 carry on the trade

under certain regulations, and to exempt him from the penalties provided for unlawful sales. It therefore contained once
of the classifier occurrent. The sum paid for it was nevely
nominal. And there was no agreement, express or implied,
that it should be irrerocable."

The Court held, unanimously, that such a license could be
annulled whenever, in the independ of the Legislature, the
good order and welfare of the community would be promoted
by it. This case, therefore, clearly indicates that the decision
made in Judge Brady's Court is erroneous, and that the argument of the learned judge who promoted as being the same
in principle with those of the defend are in 52 N. Y. B., 201,
is untenable. The Supreme Court decisions of New Hampshire and of Other are equally pointed mount the question, and
in both Courts it has been held that a license is not a contract,
and can be annulled.

The learned Judge who pronounced the decision in the case.

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The learned Judge who pronounced the decision in the case of Holt against the Excise Reard, states it as his opinion that this license was property. He does not suggest any one climent of a contract or of property as belonging to it. He does not suggest that the person licensed can sell or assign his if-cense, or that his creditors can asisch it under any circumstances, or that is judgment creditor with an exception returned unsatisfied can reach it by creditors bill or by proceeding supplementary to execution or that on the death of the person licensed the license would go to his executors or salaric istrators and be assets in their hands. Can anything be a contract or property, in the eye of the law, to which some of these elements belong?

If the question of the constitutionality of the law depended whelly on the decision of the question whicher such a heather is a contract, which under the United States Constitutions.

wholly on the decision of the question unclear such a hertage is a contract, which under the United States Constitution a State Legislature could not aunal, would this Board decerve censure for continuing to act under the law so far as might be necessary to obtain a final settlement of the question of its constitutionality?

State Legislature could not annut, would not be necessary to obtain a final settlement of the question of its constitutionality?

But suppose it should be held that persons having, on the let of May, unexpired licenses, might sell under them whils they continued in force, they could not continue in force more than 30 days after the third Thesday in May, and were few in number, compared with the mass of persons retaining lequals in upon definince of the statutes of the State. Would the whole act necessarily be void, even assuming that the Legislature could not annul the unexpired licenses. Is it not a familiar principle that parts of a statute may be constitutional and other parts of it may be invalid; It im been held with reference to excise statutes that "the constitutional and the unconstitutional provisions may even be contained in the same section and yet be perfectly distinct and separable, so that the first may stand though the last fail. The point is not whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, but whether they are contained in the same section, and at the same weather the section is contained in the same from the same section is the same from the same person not holding sunder the to a spirit of insubordination, which any good or just mak should regret. In these femarks, I have carefully abstanced from expression just man should regret. In these femarks, I have carefully abstained from expressing any opinion of my own. I would not be so disrespectful as to do that, even in the most courteous terms, though i might have the clearest convictions that the decision made is errouceous. My whole object has been to show to Judge Brady that his friends of this Board have not done anything which furnishes cause for a separation, nor anything which deserves judicial cetsure, or anything "to that effect," and I hope that when he next expresses himself judicially concerning the Excise Board, he will take occasion to say that the does not intend to cancer the Board of Excise for not disbanding, or for acting under the law, so long as they act in respectful subordination to the decisions of the judiciary.

The Board then adjourned.

CITY NEWS.

MUSIC AT CENTRAL PARK .- The Central Park Commissioners announce that if the weather is fine there will be music at the Central Park, on the Mall, on Saturday, July 7, commencing at 4 p. im, by the Central Park Band, under the leadership of H. B. Dodworth. The following is the programme

PART L 1. March—Vive Italia Jacobt.
2. Fackolbanz—Princess Frederick William Moverbeer.
3. Aria— Beautiful Isle of the Sea Thomas.
4. Waliz—"Stella Colas Von Maanen. 4. Waltz—"Stella Colas"

PART II.

March— De la Viotorie
Goverture—The Pretender
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Cellocation—"Gay and Happy"

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EABLY CLOSING ON BROADWAY AND CANAL-ST .-THE RECENT DECISION OF JUDGE BRADY—ARE
The arrangement of closing the stores siter 3 o'clock on Satand Canal-st., takes effect to-day. The chiaf movers in this improvement congratulate themselves on the success of their enterprise, and consider the echievement of to-day as an earnest of the future.

> PRIZE SPEAKING BY MEMBERS OF TITS NEW-YORK COLLEGE.-The first prize debate between selected members of the Clionian and Phrenocesman Societies of the College of of the Clionian and Phrenocosman Societies of the College of the City of New-York, took place on Thursday evening at Dodworth Hall, in the presence of a goodly number of the friends of the contestants. The queetion at 1820 was, "Should suffrage be free from restrictions, other than those imposed for ago, mental derangement, and crime?" The debate was spiritedly sustained, in the affirmative by Messrs, Vanderbilt, Kimball, Hall Hallock, and Eorick, and in the negative by Messrs. Stevenson, Scott, Hibbard, Gordon, Brogdon, and Newton. The award of the judges will be an-nounced on the day of Commencement.

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Issuary let, 1966, was nearly double that of the preceding year, being an Increase of minety-five per cent. It returned in Dividends to

the insured in 1965, over \$113,000. The particular attention of those desiring featurines on their lives, is directed to the insurance fle-

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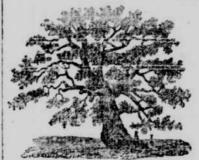
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Subsequently the owner informed Officer Pike of the Seventh Precinct of his loss, and, after a long search, the officer, yesterday, succeeded in tracing the stelen property to the apartment of Mrs. Witty, where it was found and restored to the owner. The third was arrested, and subsequently committed for examination by Justice Shandley.

CRIMINAL RECORD. - A number of indictments were

CRIMINAL RECORD.—A number of indictments were found by the Grand Jury of the Court of General Sessions yeaterday. Among the number was a true bill of murder in the first degree found against Jeremiah O'Brien for the killing of Kate Smith in Prince-st. on the 60th ultime. His counsel, William F. Kintzing, put in a pleased nor guilty. The following prisoners were arraigned and sentenced: Edward Pendleton, attempted burglary in the third degree, State Prison two

years and six months; Michael Healy, attempt at grand le-

ceny, State Prison two years and six months; Berning Silver-

ton, attempt at grand farceny, Penlientiary one year; John Cost, petit larcay. Penitantiary six months. John Hines, petit larceny, Penitentiary six months: Ann Lines, petit larceny, Penitentiary six months: Ann Lines, petit larceny, Penitentiary six months: Thomas Biennan, attempt at burglary Penitentiary two years.

MRS. H. B. O'LEARY, M. D., Gates-ave., corner of Hesulton at. Brooklyn, will spend the Summer at the White Mour-tains. Address Gorham, New Hampshire.

RETTER THAN A DREAM.

an, after risiting the Couron Dental Association, at the

A German, after visiting the Cotron Dravial Association, at the Cooper Institute, relates his experience as follows: "I breather the gas mit mine meeth, and it guest to steep feer I drain which it he matter. I dream dot! vash drainfug lager mit schmider, and Schmider was going to pay for all to peer we could drink. To use drinks true, fee, six glasses pretty soon, fore we stope to the productive. I tests Schmider we take a von more glass to see it was going to drink the cheer health to Schmeral Street, and the see it is the productive. I tests Schmider we take the seed of the

Our friend Smith has had a varied experience among haverages. Ice water is dangerous in hot weather, Lager is stupefying, and there are several objections to Brandy & Co. He finally accepts Assy's East India Corres as the select and best. Sold by all Orosots at 5 conta. Wholesale Dept. No. 154 Rendo at.

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Latest Ship News.

ARRIVED.

Strandship Coraics (Br.), Isa Mesenrier, Havana June 10, and Nassau Jety 2, evith nades, and pass, to E. Conard.

Ship Winged Arrow (of Boston), Barry, Calcutta Feb. 20, and Sanda Shad the 28th, with mass to order. Passed Cope of Geod Hope of the 16th of Mey. St. Helena the 20th, Left at St. Helena whating barbs A. R. Tucker, and Many, to said on a crusse in a few days.

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